

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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POLICE AND PLEBES JOIN IN SOPH MIXER; FROSH WIN TUG

Tainted Eggs Are Hurlled As Frosh Try To Capture Ice Cream; Blue-coats Nab Three First Year Men.

FAIL TO BREAK UP SOPHOMORE MIXER

President "Babe" Fly Dances and Sings at Entertainment After Being Captured.

Eggs! Slimy eggs, gooey eggs, nasty eggs; eggs mellow with age and tainted with the odor of the pyramids; eggs long since cast off by the hens; soupy, yellow, swishy eggs. Mix well with dances, cops, ice cream; apply liberally and you have a vivid and smeary picture of the Sophomore mixer Tuesday night.

The doily Frosh had sworn revenge, and when the time for the class party came along they began to reap sweet, sweet. First they sanded the floor of the chapel and caused several of the Sophs to forsake their usual parlor lizard attitude and become charwomen. Then when the music began, these wearers of the green began a fusillade of eggs against the walls and into the chapel. The Sophs rushed out to defend their haughty position and captured Baby Fly, he of the "sheepish grin," and carted him to the chapel. There he writhed and swore, and when asked by a reporter as to his feelings uttered a fervent, "Confound." He renewed his oath of revenge and hummed his little song about the sweetness of revenge.

When the battle had eased down, several Sophs went over to Doc Quigley's for ice cream. When they came out they were met with a barrage of eggs, and the Frosh captured the cream. Some nervous old lady sent in a riot call, and the patrol sauntered down, loaded with cops, who took three Frosh and the ice cream to visit the cap'n. Once more the Sophs ran the gauntlet and this time got the ice cream, but in the meantime several Freshmen had gone to the police station, posing as Sophs, and pleaded the cap'n into giving them the other lot of cream.

Bob McNeill, ardent Soph, was captured and taken to Arlington. But his native Scotch canniness saved him, for he had tucked several pennies in his shoe, and thus was able to ride home, almost before his captors got back.

This is all very nice, but where is that bird who rode to Alexzeippe under the guise of a Sophomore, and what has been done about shaving his cranium and giving him an egg shampoo? Nobody will sleep contentedly until this sweet child gets his due.

MEET LOCAL TEAMS ON HOLIDAYS NEXT YEAR

Excellent Schedule Being Made by Management; Quigley Probably To Coach Again.

Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University all appear on the 1922 football schedule. The George Washington management has been unusually successful in securing the best dates for playing the local teams, as we meet Maryland October 28, C. U. Armistice Day, and the Hilltoppers on Turkey Day.

Tentative arrangements to bring William and Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute here have been entered into by G. W. athletic authorities. Virginia probably will be met again at Charlottesville next year. William Quigley probably will again coach the team next fall.

SENIOR ENGINEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Senior Engineers met in their first formal meeting on November 30 in Lisner Hall. At this meeting officers were elected as follows: Richard D. Campbell, president; Norris H. Sanborn, vice president; John C. McNab, secretary; E. C. Bailey, treasurer; and G. H. Corey, sergeant at arms. Following his election, President Campbell presented to the members a summary of the problems confronting the class. It was decided that meetings of the class were to be held the first Monday in each month.

SOPHS GET DOUSING IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Water From Fire Hose Poured Upon Second Year Men as Frosh Win Tug of War.

"Sweet is the bliss of love's first kiss! Sweet is the thought of heavenly rest! Sweet is the coating of a pill! But, ah! Revenge is sweeter still!"

The Freshman Class has a new class song. It's printed just above and is sung to the tune of "Sweet Bonnie O'Doon," or some other classic rag. The Frosh not only have pleasure in singing it, but they have a right to sing it. Wednesday night, before a thousand cheering, hooting people, with the lights of a hundred machines glaring on the icy stream of Potomac juice, with the intermittent flashes of the photographers, with a classic background of buildings and statues, the annual tug of war came off and—the FRESHMEN WON!

Baby Fly, he of the "sheepish grin," is happy. The sting of his long walk from Alexzeippe and his later insults at the Soph mixer are atoned. No longer must he wag his head and shuffle along when a pretty co-ed "tee-hees" at him or an upperclassman gives him the sideways grin. He is happy, and so is the class. More power to them.

The Sophs, though defeated, showed their make-up in wading in the water. This is the first time the Sophs have been doused, for before, even when defeated, they have shunned the cooling fluid.

When the fines and the ice cream and eggs are paid for, everything will be jake. That is, everything but the ducking of the bird who rode to Alexzeippe with the Sophs. The Hatchet has investigated the matter and unless the members of either of the two classes proceed to punish this guy, it will print his name, and then—!

We have inside dope that this same bird we speak of above was at the tug of war in his best clothes and with two ladies. Hot dope!

Elmer Kayser was parading in the favorable light of the flivver lamps. We knew him by his cane. But did you see the window?

Bryan and his cake-eating hat were there. We didn't know that being Director of Student Activities required proficiency in footing the whistle!

"Tex" Nall beat it when the water began to run. No natural aversion, so he said. Just didn't want the "Ghost" of "Tex" around, instead.

We know now how Karl Peterson and J. J. W. Palmer make their money. Holding torches in Ku Klux parades.

The tug saved the Sophs some trouble next Saturday night.

Where was Dean Hodgkins?

Sweet is bliss!

COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO HOLD RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will be guests of honor at the reception given by the Columbian Women at the College Women's Club, 1822 I Street, December 16. All faculty members, trustees and counselors, together with their families and the members of the football team and Glee Club, will be invited, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Peet, president of the Columbian Women's Club.

The Columbian Women were organized in 1894 and are composed mostly of alumnae of George Washington University, although all women who are now students or who have attended the University, also wives of the faculty and officials, are eligible to membership. Columbian Women now have a membership of about 250 and are anxious to receive new members. The purpose is to promote the interests of the University.

SCHOOL ALL SET FOR BIG FOOTBALL HOP TONIGHT

Prizes won in the recent student tax contest will be awarded during the Football Hop tonight at the Arcade, announced the Student Council at their last meeting. One hundred dollars in cash was offered by the council to the students obtaining the most signers to the tax, and these winners will be announced tonight and the prizes will be given in United States currency. All contestants are urged to be present so they may receive their honors.

Glenn Corbett, chairman of the committee, stated all is in readiness for the first big all-University affair of the season. The huge function is to be given in the Arcade auditorium, one of the biggest floors in this part of the country. Tickets are selling like the proverbial "hot cakes," and the indications are practically the whole student body will be present. The committee promises the floor will not be crowded, and the "eats" will be of the best quality, and also in quantity aplenty.

All men who have earned and been awarded the G. W. for the past football season are to receive their letters tonight if the blanks for the awards can be secured.

With the program broken by many special features such as prize awards, dancing, vaudeville stunts, and other features which the committee is keeping secret, it is assured there will not be a single dull moment.

PORTRAIT FUND GROWS

Fraternities and Sororities Expected to Give; To Canvass Student Body.

"Contributions are still pouring in," according to a report of the Dean Wilbur portrait fund committee. A campaign was launched a few weeks ago to purchase a portrait of the dean of Columbian College, to be presented to the University and hung in Dean Wilbur's classroom, the chapel. Ewart William Hobbs, Ph. D., treasurer of the committee, has received letters with generous contributions from widely scattered parts of the country. A handsome "memory book" will be prepared, with the names of all contributors engraved or illuminated by hand. This beautiful souvenir will be presented to Dean Wilbur as a memento when the picture is hung in the chapel.

Several University organizations, including the Columbian Women and the Women's University Club, have made special contributions. It is expected the fraternities, sororities and other organizations will do likewise. The canvass of the student body is in charge of Jay Fuller Spoerri, vice chairman of the committee. Mr. Spoerri will arrange with officers of each class to accept donations for the portrait fund. All students are invited to contribute, whether individually solicited or not, and the amounts may be sent to any member of the committee. Miss Brigham, the chairman of the committee, will be in the theme room daily at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. and will be glad to explain the campaign in detail and to receive contributions.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH," INSTRUCTOR BUYS NEW FORD

Mathematics Prof. Casts Off Individuality and Bus and Joins the Rest.

Many a sticky pavement has resounded to the creaks and rattles of Prof. Hankin's ancient Buick chariot. Many a dumbbell student has rested a weary arm after vainly cranking the creaky "excuse." The old bus, with its pluggy lights, its right-hand shift, and its battered fenders, has passed into the hands of a dealer in junk, and a new Ford, quite different from the other six million or so, has taken its place. No longer will students crank their way to credit; no longer will Dean Hodgkins cast anxious glances at the miniature boiler foundry; no longer will girls squeal and dummies duck, for the old tin biscuit has passed on and a flivver has taken its place, a different kind of a flivver, a flivver with individuality, but still a flivver.

G. W. MUSICAL COMEDY TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

More Candidates Needed to Make Show a Success; To Be Produced in Spring.

Try-outs were held for the G. W. U. musical comedy in Lisner Hall last Wednesday evening. This was the first call for candidates and the response was not as great as the size of the cast will require. There will be more than fifty members in the production, so that it is imperative that all students with any degree of singing or dancing ability should appear at the next try-out, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Lisner Hall.

The musical comedy is an innovation at George Washington University, but the students at other universities have staged successful musical productions. For example, the Mask and Wig Club at the University of Pennsylvania produced their thirty-third annual show last Easter. The show played to capacity houses in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington. The Mask and Wig Club has become one of the best advertisements for the University.

The G. W. U. musical comedy will be produced at a local theater early next spring, and if it proves successful a tour will be made of several nearby cities.

The show at George Washington is unique in that the cast will be composed of both men and women.

William S. Becker, C. C. '24, and F. W. Ross, C. C. '23, are directing the production. The music is being written by Harold A. Krell, a score writer for Cecil B. De Mille productions and one of the leading musical directors in Cleveland, Ohio. The lyrics are being written by Clyde M. Kramer. The book of the show has been produced by students in the University. In dress rehearsals the production will be polished by E. Mortimer Shuter, a New York director.

G. W. U. RIFLE TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

G. W. U. riflemen scored another victory when, shooting with the National Capital Rifle Club, they defeated the Pasadena Rifle Club of Pasadena, Calif. The Riflemen rolled up the remarkable score of 1533 points out of a possible 1600, but were beaten by 19 points, the Washington team making 1562 points.

The National Capital team averaged 194 out of 200, which is an exceedingly big average, considering that the U. S. international small-bore team has never averaged above 192 out of 200. Ten men fired in this match, the eight high scores counting. The G. W. men's scores were:

W. R. Stokes	197
Hugh Everett, Jr.	194
G. R. Trimble	194
J. M. Barry	192
H. C. Espey	189

Practice for the N. R. A. intercollegiate match is coming along nicely, and the team expects to win over all the other colleges in the country. Another experienced shot has been added to the squad, making ten experienced men to form the backbone of two good teams.

It is possible the Hatchettes may get the Central High range one night a week.

DEBATERS TO APPEAR FOR FINAL TRY-OUTS DEC. 16

Columbian Debating Society held its first debate on the question for intercollegiate debate this year. The decision was given in favor of the negative, first honors being won by Oscar Zable and second honors by Warren Reese.

Try-outs for the intercollegiate debate will be held Friday, December 16, at the Law School. It is expected many will be present to demonstrate their ability as debaters, in hope of winning a place on one of the teams. Candidates will give 5-minute speeches on the question: "Resolved: That a sales tax should be levied on the final turnover of all consumable goods."

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Harry Sokolov requests that any person who plays either a banjo or a guitar meet him in the Lisner Hall chapel at 8 o'clock Monday night.

FRESHMAN GIRL ENTERS RIFLE MATCH FOR G. W.

Katharine Edmonston, '24, will lead the way in co-ed rifle activity at G. W. U. tomorrow, when she enters the National Championship match of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps and competes with the champions of the corps district throughout the nation, both boys and girls; for the national championship.

Riflewoman Edmonston was announced District of Columbia champion Friday, December 2, won the "Expert Rifleman" medal last summer; and was student manager of the Central High School girls' rifle club in 1921.

SNAPPY FEATURES ARE PLANNED BY GHOST

The Ghost throws out its chest and struts around proudly in all college circles, a successful and loudly acclaimed publication. It made its second appearance for the year at the football game Saturday, November 26, and despite any chagrin persons may have felt over the football results, they smiled when the Ghost walked with them.

A forecast of future issues, according to the editor, "Tex" Nall, includes a snappy Christmas number, a prohibition number in January, and as spring approaches and "a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," the Ghost will walk forth with appropriate congratulations or sympathetic condolences. And, girls, listen, there's to be a spring fashions number! An up-to-the-minute exposition of fashion, its good points and clever angles, its shortcomings and faults, will win you over completely. Figures of speech will have nothing on the clever sketches that will greet you. The beau brummels, too, will see themselves as "ithers see them."

Student support, as always, is now solicited not only by subscribing to the Ghost but through contributions of jokes, humorous stories and cartoons.

AMEND CONSTITUTION PLEA OF CALIFORNIAN

Miss Maud Younger Addresses Columbian Women on Amendment Sponsored by Congressman.

Miss Maud M. Younger, of California, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Columbian Women at the Law School Tuesday, December 6, at 4 p. m.

Miss Younger's address was on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, shortly to be brought before Congress by Representative Fess of Ohio and Senator Curtis of Kansas.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C. DECEMBER 9, 1921

University Cooperation

In every university whose departments are not centralized there is a difficulty in coercing cooperation between these branches and the personnel at large. George Washington is hindered in having its colleges scattered over a large city, but we must remember that there are other prominent universities, such as Chicago, Tulane, Wisconsin, Harvard and Columbia, which are of this type. These schools may have better facilities than our University, but they function under similar hindrances in regard to unification.

Aside from its departments, a university should have cooperation between its trustees, faculty and students. Only through this will the university be thought of as a whole. To bring this about mass meetings of all the students, faculty and trustees should be held at certain intervals, and it would surely help this University if it had a large auditorium where these meetings could be held. It would be fine if we could hold a big mass meeting, and have the President of our University and some of the leading members of the faculty and Board of Trustees talk.

Cooperation between the different colleges of our institution is also helped by The Hatchet and other school publications, in that all the news possible to be secured concerning the activities of these departments is published. Big social functions, such as the one Friday night, and other fraternity mixers, is also a great factor in bringing the members of the departments together. All the branches of our University should endorse the movements and activities of our academic school, as this branch takes the most active part in all universities. In this department students have more time for the furtherance of university activities and ask your cooperation and support.

Why Not a Musical Comedy?

Preparations are being formulated by two students in George Washington to stage a musical comedy which will represent this University in several series of entertainments before other universities and in large cities. Outside of a winning football team, this is the next best thing to advertise the name of any university. But this project, to become a success, requires the cooperation of a large number of students from which to select the required talent. The entrepreneurs needs persons to come out who are really workers and who will stick with them until the end and not drop when the novelty wears off. The script is ready, music has been written by a professional artist, the backers of the enterprise are men experienced in dramatic work. What else remains except for students to qualify and show some spirit?

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"Some of our noble students (both genders) ought to feel right at home on Friday night; at least they'll be able to find their way around the place."

"Anyone that saw the tires on the autos in front of Lisner Hall the night of the Soph mixer might say that the Freshmen went off and left them flat."

Dear Stupe: I noticed in The Hatchet office a letter addressed to the chairman of Initiation committee of the Chi Omega Sorority—and it was from the Alexandria Lumber Co. Are the girls getting rough?

Dear Emma: Speak to the girls. Emma, speak to 'em.

Dear Stupe: There are always so many "stags" at the mixers. Can you suggest a way I can hold on to a girl long enough to dance through one dance?

Dear Brown: Get another girl, as homely as possible—and it would be a good idea to get one that's a terrible dancer, too. Then you will be all alone with her and can have a lovely time.

Dear Mr. Stephen: What is a facetious attitude?

Dear Tribby: It is when you write on an examination book "I have not received help on this examination" and the prof. writes under it: "Maybe not, but you sure needed it." Thanks for the "Mister."

Dear Stupe: Do you know where I can get a printed translation of my second year language text?

Dear George: No. Where?

Dear Steve: A Washington paper said the Soph captured last Tuesday by the freshmen and taken to Arlington rode back because he had pennies in his shoes. Why did they mention that?

Dear Anxious: I don't know. It is NOT unusual for one to produce a (s)cent from his shoes.

A sign in a classroom says: "Avoid crowding, etc." I suggest that a way to avoid congestion in classrooms is to permit more cuts during a semester.

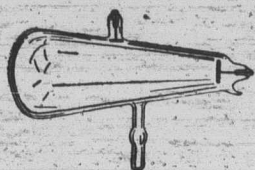
SECURES NEW WRITERS!

The Editor of The Hatchet is pleased to announce that he has secured the services of the following noteworthy school journalists: Ralph S. Nagle, originator of "Stupid Steve Sez;" in 1917, who again takes over this feature and who promises to make it everything in humor and pep that was before; J. Foster Hagen, wizard feature artist, will write one happening each week in his "charming" personality style; Robt. W. Pulliam, expert critical humorist and far famed for his "Monsieur X" articles in The Hatchet for the past two years, will again mystify the school with some woe-bemoaning plaints; James C. Platt, editor-in-chief of the yearbook at Citadel, takes over the supervision of the class in journalism, and, with the cooperation of Instructor Daniel A. Chace, expects to get some good work out of this difficult branch of The Hatchet.

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Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

FIVE ADDED TO ROLLS OF G. W. PRESS ASS'N

Quintet From Axe Staff Now Working
to Secure More Publicity for G. W.

Five men have been added to the
membership of the George Washing-
ton University Press Association. The
members are J. Foster Hagan, editor
of The University Hatchet in 1919-20
and closely associated with both The
Hatchet and the Cherry Tree for the
past two years since; D. Jay Culver,
formerly on the news staff of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania paper and for-
mer reported of the Washington Her-
ald; Eugene S. Thomas, managing edi-
tor of the 1920-21 Hatchet, now asso-
ciate editor of The Hatchet and re-
porter on the Washington Herald;
Robert H. McNeil, sport editor of The
Hatchet in 1920-21 and now associate
editor with supervision over athletics;
Francis W. Brown, sport editor of The
Hatchet.

The members of this organization
have so far been Bryan Morse, direc-
tor of Student Activities; Daniel A.
Chace, instructor in journalism; and
Melville Walker, editor of The Univer-
sity Hatchet, who is president of the
association. The work of the associa-
tion this year has been evidenced by
the increased amount of George Wash-
ington University news that has been
placed in the Washington papers, and
also advance publicity in the papers of
the cities in the vicinity of which our
football team has contested, President
Walker stated.

Of the new members, Messrs. Hagan,
Culver and Thomas will take over the
writing of the news and city publicity
of the University, while Messrs. Mc-
Neil and Brown will handle the ath-
letic activities. While a duplicity of
"copy" will be employed, assignments
to each of the local papers have been
made as follows: Hagan, The Star;
Culver, The Times; Thomas, The Post
and Herald. McNeil and Brown will
work together in writing sports for all
the papers.

"This organization is one of the re-
cent developments in the growth of
the University and will work as an un-
seen force for its greater publicity and
welfare," is a statement by the Direc-
tor of Student Activities. The Associa-
tion will add new members from time
to time from the ranks of the Univer-
sity newspaper and of those students
who have had professional experience
in press work.

G. W. GIRL SWIMMERS TRAIN FOR S. A. MEET

The University's girl swimmers held
try-outs last Friday, in preparation for
next spring's South Atlantic champion-
ship meets. Coach "Bee" Woodford,
C. C. '24, announces she has intensive
training plans completely mapped out,
and, with the girls' cooperation, prom-
ises more laurels to G. W. U.

The try-outs showed up many good
swimmers. Jacqueline French's crawl
strokes and dives and Portia Clifford's
long-distance swims are especially
good and are sure to speed up the vic-
tory. The use of the C. H. S. pools
every Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. has
been secured for the rest of the schol-
astic year, and Manager Marjorie Ger-
ry urges all girls interested to come
out immediately so that the team as a
whole may start work without delay.

Bryan Morse pledges financial back-
ing and, together with the coach and
manager, plans to develop girls' swim-
ming to its highest degree. In their
opinion, there are great possibilities
along this line, and it only remains to
be seen what enthusiastic cooperation
will do.

SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Mrs. Helen Hay Greeley, daughter of
John Hay, the famous American
statesman and diplomat, spoke at the
University chapel exercises, Wednes-
day, Nov. 30, on the subject "How the
disarmament conference came into be-
ing." Dean William Allen Wilbur pre-
sided over the exercises. Winifred De
Voe, C. C. '24, rendered a vocal se-
lection.

ASS'T MANAGERS NAMED

The following appointments were
made at a meeting of the Student
Council Friday evening, December 2:
Assistant managers of track team,
Stanley J. Tracy and J. Milton Rowe;
assistant manager girls' basketball,
Margaret Daly.



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NOBLE JOHNSON MADE 1922 FOOTBALL MANAGER

Noble Johnson, '24, was appointed
football manager for the season of 1922
at a meeting of the Student Council
Friday evening, December 2. Upon ex-
pression of appreciation by Bryan
Morse of Waldo Clark's successful ef-
forts in managing the team and estab-
lishing cordial relations with other
universities, a vote of thanks was ten-
dered the retiring manager by the
council.

Manager Johnson comes to his posi-
tion highly recommended by the Direc-
tor of Student Activities and the retir-
ing manager and enjoys the entire
confidence and support of the members
of the team. He has acted as assist-
ant manager for the past two years
and has a record of efficient service in
looking after the welfare of the team.
Before entering G. W., Mr. Johnson
was active in high school affairs at
Paxton, Ill., having been manager of
the football team there for two years.
He is not a football player, but has
won several high school letters in
baseball and basketball, and in addi-
tion to athletic activities served as
editor and business manager of the
high school paper. Mr. Peterson has
appointed him organization editor of
the 1922 Cherry Tree.

LEGAL FRAT TO HONOR JUDGES AT DINNER

The Junior Class of the Law School
followed the recent request of the Law
School Senate relative to the assign-
ment to the latter body of all powers
of the honor committee of the class in
the following motion, passed unani-
mously:

"Motion was made that the Law
School Senate be authorized to exer-
cise the powers heretofore exercised
by the honor committee, and to have
power, with the advice and consent of
the dean, to make such changes in the
constitution of the honor system as
may be necessary.

John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi
Legal Fraternity will give a dinner on
December 10 at 7 p. m. at the Lafay-
ette Hotel in honor of Associate Jus-
tice Hoehling of the Supreme Court of
the District of Columbia. Justice
Hoehling was an initiate of the Inn in
1890.

Hon. James Brown Scott of the Car-
negie Peace Foundation, a member of
the Longdell Inn of the fraternity and
special adviser to the peace confer-
ence in Paris in 1918-19 will be the
chief speaker for the occasion.

Among those present will be all the
justices of the Court of Appeals and
of the Supreme Court of the District
of Columbia.

GIRL BASKETBALLERS HAVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Girl basketballers held their initial
practice meet Tuesday, November 29,
in Wilson Normal gym, where, under
the direction of the recently appointed
coaches, Meyers and Gannt, a peppy
bunch of fifteen players put in inten-
sive training. Manager Daisy Robson
was enthusiastic over prospects, for
many of last year's lettered girls
turned out, and the group seemed to
show unprecedented pep and ability.
Only two teams are to be formed this
year, and all who want a place are
urged to come out immediately. No
arrangements have been made for a
permanent gym, so all interested
should watch the bulletin boards for
information.

MAKES TENNIS PLANS.

With all but one of last year's team
back, W. B. Glover, manager of the
present team, predicts a successful
tennis year. His policy for the spring
tournaments will be of competition be-
tween the new men and not as for-
merly between old men and new. In
this way the best of the new men will
be picked, and there will not be the
chance of losing a good man because
of a poor showing with a good old
man. Plans, as usual, will not be laid
until spring.

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**HEARD THROUGHOUT
THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD**

Yale.
Due to the increasing interest of the public in football this season, the Yale authorities are considering plans for increasing the seating capacity of the Yale bowl to 177,000.
Toledo U.
Absent excuses of the students of Toledo University must be signed by the parents or guardian of the student concerned, according to a ruling of the college authorities.
Oregon U.
Student loans at the University of Oregon may be limited to non-smokers. The idea is that any student who needs to borrow money should not burn \$50 annually.
U. of California.
"College Night," at which the entire student body of the University of California gets together, are held once a month to add to the entertainment and social life of the students.

**HOUND AND LIZARD VIE
FOR NOTICE OF HUNGRY**

Patrons of Rabbit Hole Reproduced on Walls; Success Greater Than Anticipated, C. Tonge Says.
The Rabbit Hole has filled the need of the University for an eating place to accommodate the students and at the same time has constituted a rendezvous for the socially inclined, in a large part meeting the need of a campus during the first six weeks of the term.
Catherine Tonge declares that the Rabbit Hole has been a success so far, surpassing all expectations, both financially and in the manifest appreciation of the patrons; and that could not be better evidenced than by the fact that she sells everything from the counters and could sell more if facilities permitted a greater output at this time. Even greater success is expected in the future, now that the Rabbit Hole is established in the minds and hearts of the students.
Doubtless many have wondered about the three famous bunnies in silhouette against the brightly colored wall, who by poetic license play among the daisies, the first holding a teacup, the second having the appearance of a dandy with his cane and high hat in hand, and the third one squatted on the ground with a book under his nose and entirely oblivious to the other two.
They may be explained as the tea-hound, a sport, and—the voice is lowered in speaking of the last—the piker, a lounge lizard, who drops in to study or read and absent-mindedly leaves without buying a bit!

CORRECTION.

In the issue of December 2 the time for try-outs for intercollegiate debating was given as 1.30 p. m., Friday, December 16. This should have read 7.30 p. m., Friday, December 16.

TO START BUILDING SOON.

Preparations for the erection of the George Washington Memorial Building at Sixth and B Streets have been completed and work will begin as soon as possible. This building is being erected by the G. W. Memorial Association, and all plans for its erection are in charge of Mrs. Dimock, president of the association.
According to President Hodgkins, who represented the University in the presentation of a flag at the laying of the cornerstone some two weeks ago, this building will cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, for which there is a sum of \$500,000 immediately available. The building will be equipped with halls and rooms which the several organizations of the city will be privileged to use and a large assembly hall, in which George Washington University will no doubt hold commencement exercises.

GRAD SCHOOL ELECTS.

Emmet Peterson was declared elected a member of the Student Council to represent the Graduate School at the meeting of the council on Friday, December 2. Thirteen votes were cast at the elections for this position held November 15 and 16, and of this number Mr. Peterson polled a majority. Enrollment in the Graduate School now totals approximately 250.
Election to the student governing body on so meagre an expression of preference by the students was viewed with alarm by some council members, but it was pointed out that publicity had been given the elections in the November 4 issue of The Hatchet and again in the November 11 issue immediately preceding the election. On motion of Waldo Clark the council decided to accept the vote, and Mr. Peterson was declared duly elected a member of that body.

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**FACTS ABOUT CHERRY
TREE REQUIREMENTS**

The following statement has been issued by the management of the Cherry Tree, 1922:
Clubs, fraternities and special organizations to appear in the Cherry Tree must request space reservations. Typewritten lists of organizations should be submitted without delay.
The standard price per page is \$20.00.
Senior graduates are requested to submit the following data to be used in conjunction with the senior pictures: Name, State, fraternities, organizations, honors, college, etc.
After December 20 no space reservations can be made.

**SPANISH CLUB HOLDS
MIXER; PLANS XMAS DANCE**

Lively music and attempts at Spanish conversation made the first social meeting of El Circulo Espanol, held in the chapel on Friday, December 2, an enjoyable mixer. There was no doubt about it—all voted it an unqualified success and greeted with pleasure the announcement of tentative plans for the year. The next meeting, December 16, is to be "La Fiesta de Flores," and is intended to give the members an idea of how the Christmas holidays are celebrated in Seville.
Spanish costumes will be the order of the day, and the chapel will be decorated with flowers. J. Jos. W. Palmer, chairman of the social committee, has drawn upon the members of El Circulo Espanol, and from their ranks has secured considerable talent with which to entertain the pseudo-Spaniards. Also, a flashlight picture will be taken, to appear in the 1922 Cherry Tree.
All students of Spanish, and all interested in the Spanish language and customs, will do well to join El Circulo Espanol, for many interesting and instructive lectures, as well as social events, are planned for the year. George Washington University, being such a cosmopolitan institution of learning, draws its student body from all parts of the world, and foremost in number are those from the South American countries. The students of South America have an international organization planned to promote friendship with students in the United States, and, in no small measure, El Circulo Espanol performs this duty for those of the South American countries attending school in this city.

**LAW SCHOOL SENATE
TO DISCUSS BANQUET**

An important meeting of the Law School Senate will be held Wednesday evening. Among many other important things that will be brought up will be the Law School banquet. It is planned to hold the banquet earlier than usual this year because of the possibility of having one of the ambassadors from the disarmament conference present as a speaker. The Law School Senate has been very active this year and has already accomplished many things. The Law School hopes to come into the limelight of George Washington University activities under the leadership of its senate.
The Women's Legal Club of the Law School will hold its next meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the alumnae room at the Law School. The speaker for the evening will be Judge Mary O'Toole, a woman judge from one of the local courts. She is noted for her ability to deliver an interesting speech and the meeting is looked forward to as one of the best of the season. The girls from the academic and other departments of the University are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served, following the meeting.

**ENOSINIANS ELECT
OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

Law students invaded the Enosinian Society and captured the majority of the offices at the meeting Wednesday, December 7. The meeting was called to order by George W. Hodgkins. He presided until the president was elected. He spoke of the purposes and accomplishments of the society. There was a discussion over the constitution. It was decided to admit all those present to membership in the organization. Officers were elected for the remainder of the present school term.
Those elected were J. Fuller Spoerri, president; Mary F. Ward, vice-president; John A. Smallwood, secretary; Louis M. Chubbuck, treasurer; Russell B. Benson, sergeant-at-arms; Edith L. Elliott, official critic; George W. Hodgkins, editor of the official publications.
A committee was appointed to arrange programs, meetings, plans for promotion and general work and means. Those on it are as follows: Edith Elliott, Ruth Regan, Irene Corey, Michael Mussman and Robert Pulliam.
The next meeting of the club is to be held Monday, December 19, at 8 o'clock.

FROSH ENG. ELECT

With the usual unanimity which has marked all class elections this year the Frosh engineers elected William F. Banville president, Lucy Wogley vice-president, E. S. Tyler secretary and J. B. Wright treasurer at a meeting held in Lisner Hall Wednesday evening, December 7.

**JOURNAL FRAT OFFERS
PRIZE FOR BEST EDITORIALS**

Pi Delta Epsilon Awards To Be Presented by President Harding; Wilbur, Croissant, Chace to Judge.
Offering a nation-wide editorial contest to all male undergraduates in the cultural departments of the universities of this country and Canada, Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, announces that "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education" is to be the subject of its 1921-22 intercollegiate editorial contest. The awards offered by the fraternity are their coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to the national winners in the presentation of which Pi Delta Epsilon is to be represented by President Warren G. Harding, a member and former editor.
Gamma Tau Zeta, the local honorary journalistic fraternity, with similar ideals toward journalism, is sponsor for the contest here, and, according to the rules made by Pi Delta Epsilon, has secured the following members of the School of English to act as judges: Dean William Allen Wilbur, Daniel A. Chace and DeWitt C. Croissant. For the best editorial submitted by the students of George Washington, Pi Delta Epsilon will present its certificate of merit and this prize paper will be forwarded to the fraternity's contest committee, consisting of three prominent metropolitan newspaper editors.
Contestants are to mail their editorials to Dean William Allen Wilbur, 2023 G Street, and must conform to the following rules: (1) Contest will open December 3, 1921, and will close February 15, 1922, at midnight; (2) editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words; (3) write an assumed name in upper left corner of each sheet; (4) on the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial. The local committee will number each editorial upon receipt as an additional check on the identity of its author.

**G. W. PLAYERS ELECT
OFFICERS; PLAN EVENTS**

Dramatics was officially ushered into the University when the G. W. U. Players met and elected officers last Tuesday evening.
The results of the elections were as follows: President, Ralph S. (Doc) Nagle; vice president, Phoebe Gates; secretary, Geraldine Barlow; treasurer, J. Foster Hagan. "Tex" Nall was the retiring president. J. Joseph W. Palmer was elected temporary publicity agent.
No definite plans were formed as to future entertainments and will not be until the next meeting of the society. Phoebe Gates was elected a committee of one to interview the Junior Week Committee to find out if their program includes the Players. In event it does not, immediate plans will be made at the next meeting with the view of an entertainment some time in the spring.
The Players are anxious to enroll as members all who have dramatic ability or dramatic interest. Any interested should watch the bulletin boards for the exact date of the next meeting, which will be called before the Christmas holidays.

**WOMEN'S LEGAL CLUB
ANNOUNCES OFFICERS**

At a special meeting of the Women's Legal Club to be held December 13 at 8.15 p. m. in the Law School, Mrs. Van Winkle and other women of prominence are expected to make addresses. The club announces the following officers elected: Sarah Tilghman, president; Helen Carliss, vice president; Lois Gorman, secretary, and Clara Cain, treasurer.

**STUDY FRAT COSTS AND
INITIATIONS IN N. Y. C.**

Abolition of roughhouse initiations, fraternity rushing, and the cost of chapter houses were discussed at the twelfth annual convention of the Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City November 25-26. Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, graduate of Cornell, president of the conference, called the convention to order. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, was the educational adviser of the committee.

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